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Photo by Mark Arike

Travis Greer, 4, of Minden, makes a new friend at SIRCH's Release of the Butterflies. See story on page 41.

Minden area man dies in weekend house fire

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

A local man has died in a blaze which destroyed a home in Minden Hills on Saturday.

Haliburton Highlands OPP and firefighters from Minden Hills and Dysart et al responded to a house fire at 1905 County Road 21 just before 5:30 p.m.

The remains of a body were discovered

inside the home.

Bruce Harris was the victim, confirmed his employee Jeanette Songbay. Harris owned Alumabross Skylights, also located at the same address.

"He was a likeable guy," Songbay told The Highlander. "I worked for him because he was a fun guy."

Harris' son, Eric, declined to comment. The company has been manufacturing

industrial, commercial, and residential glass and aluminum for more than 40 years, according to its website.

Police have yet to confirm his identity but the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshall (OFM) along with the Haliburton Highlands OPP Crime Unit and Central Region Forensics Identification Unit are helping with the investigation.

Minden Hills fire Chief Doug Schell

wouldn't give additional details, but said crews worked past midnight to put the fire out.

Luckily, the conditions weren't as dry as they were a few weeks ago, he said.

"If [the fire] would have happened a few weeks ago it might have reached the bush, but the cooler weather and rain from last week helped."

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Sky filled with black smoke

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Roxanne Casey, the general manager of Canoe FM, said she and a friend were driving back from a shopping trip to Minden about 5.20 p.m. Saturday. When they neared the property, she said the sky was full of black smoke. It was so bad that they pulled over onto the side of County Road 21, wondering "what the hell is that?" She said they were shocked at the amount of smoke.

Residents who live near the home said they saw thick smoke from their back yard. One Facebook user said she could hear aerosol cans popping in the fire.

The investigation is ongoing.

The initial press release from the Haliburton Highlands OPP incorrectly stated the fire took place on Friday, which The Highlander reported on its Facebook page. It has since been corrected. (with files from Mark Arike.)



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Haliburton Highlands OPP set up caution tape at the residence where the structure fire took place.

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Highlander news

Senior loses \$11,000 in scam

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

When a Haliburton woman got a panicked call from a man she thought was her son, all she wanted to do was help.

But the convincing voice on the line was an impostor. She fell for the sob story and lost more than \$11,000.

"On the phone was supposedly my crying son," said the woman, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Mom, I've had a terrible accident and the lady is in the hospital," was the message.

The victim, in her mid-70's, lives alone in Haliburton and has three children, two sons and one daughter. They live and work in Toronto.

"I said, 'Dean, slow down. You have car insurance'."

The man she thought was her son said he had been charged with impaired driving. Then he turned the phone

over to someone claiming to be a lawyer.

"The lawyer said, 'Your son does not want you to tell the family what has happened. He wants to tell them himself'." I kept saying to the lawyer, "But he's such a good kid," she said.

First she sent \$3,000 by credit card to bail her son out of jail. That turned into more than \$11,000, at least \$2,000 of which she was asked to spend on iTunes cards.

The lawyer said he wanted the credit card numbers on the backs of the cards.

With this information, scammers are able to access the funds.

"It just ended up that it was more money for this, more money for that. I just lost track of it all," she said, still visibly shaken two weeks later. "I just kept agreeing to it because as a parent you will do whatever you can for your children. I had no idea at the time that I had been on a scam ride."

The calls kept coming for several days. Police became involved when an alert

employee at Rexall confronted the woman about purchasing iTunes cards.

"She talked to me and calmed me down. Then a policewoman walked in."

The officer told her she had been scammed and offered to drive her home. She was interviewed about the ordeal.

OPP are investigating the alleged crime and do not have any more information at this time.

The woman gave them the phone number, which was from a Canadian area code.

She hopes police will be able to track down the culprits and get her back some money. They advised she tell all her friends about what happened.

In the meantime, she is going to turn to her son for some financial support., because she relies on her late husband's pension and her old age security for living expenses. The money she lost was an emergency fund.

"It just breaks my heart that people can do that," she said, fighting back tears.

She doesn't know how the thieves got her number. This is the first time she has been the victim of a scam.

All her banking information has now been changed, but her credit card company, will not forgive the charges.

On the bright side, she points out her son is safe and she hasn't lost her sense of humour.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP remind the public to confirm who they're speaking to by contacting someone they know or police.

"Definitely speak to someone if you have issues with whether it's real or not. Get some advice from somebody ...", said Const. Sean Hawley.

"You would think people wouldn't be so gullible, but they get caught up in the emotion of it."

To report a phone scam call the detachment at 705-286-1431.

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Editorial opinion

Positive changes afoot

Hi. My name is Lisa Gervais and I am the new editor of your Haliburton Highlander. Notice I say 'your' Highlander because I truly believe that a community newspaper belongs to the community.

Being an independent newspaper makes this pledge more believable. At *The Highlander*, we are not shackled by the chains of a newspaper conglomerate. There are no rules, mandates or absolutes that we must follow. This is made pretty clear by our mission statement.

I know we have been through a few changes of late. Jennifer Hughey has left the editor role for family reasons and Colin MacKenzie has helped out as acting editor but is happy to resume his life in the city. I hope to bring a little bit of stability to the position. My Lindsay house is already on the market as is my cabin in Kinmount. My partner and I, and our two cats, plan to be residents of the county no later than Sept. 1.

But, rest assured, I am not a rank outsider. I have spent time here. My cabin is only a 40 minute drive from Haliburton village. I was married in Algonquin Highlands. I have friends here. I am a Northerner, in the true sense of the word, born and raised just outside Sudbury, where my father was a nickel miner and my mother a housewife. I worked for the daily *Sudbury Star* on and off for about six years.

My journalism journey began at Carleton University in Ottawa. After graduating, I jumped on a train to Dauphin, Manitoba, to cut my teeth at a weekly before graduating to the daily *Brandon Sun*. I freelanced for *The Winnipeg Free Press*. After that I did my stint at *The Sudbury Star* before a little travel bug invaded my system and took me to Australia for nearly a decade with the major chains there: Fairfax and News Ltd. I reported, photographed, chief of staffed and edited.

I came home in 2010 and landed a job at the now defunct *Lindsay Post*. A

lifelong learner, I then took my newly acquired 2013 English as a Second Language certificate to Hyderabad, India, where I have been teaching for the past two years.

Then, the ad reappeared for editor of *The Highlander* and my interest was piqued. I was ready to come back to Canada, but was not keen on teaching ESL in Toronto. I am a country girl at heart.

Haliburton is an absolutely beautiful part of our province and country, but I don't have to tell you that. I am eager to dust off the kayak in the garage, and fill the mountain bike tires with air. I can't wait to get back onto the waterways and the rail trail.

I also feel reinvigorated about journalism.

I won't lie. I was a bit cynical after being told one morning that the Post would be closed by that very afternoon. What attracted me most to this job was the fact that *The Highlander* is independent. As I've said, it is 'your' newspaper. It is the generous advertisers that allow us to deliver quality to readers – free of charge – every week.

So, there may be a new editor at the helm, but nothing much else has changed.

I would like your thoughts on what you think about what we are doing, both well and poorly, as well as any suggested changes or additions.

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By Lisa Gervais

Don't give in to fear

This column isn't about another senseless act of violence south of the border. It isn't about preaching for more gun control or tighter security checks for people wanting to purchase a gun. This isn't an appeal to the masses about finally taking hold of their country and their world. This column is about the fear you're supposed to feel after something as shocking and random as the massacre at an Orlando, Fla. nightclub.

The gun violence issue is actually very simple. If enough people in America really cared about protecting citizens as their first priority, and the right to actually have a weapon as their second priority, this whole issue could be solved very quickly. If the murder of 26 people, including 20 adolescent children, at an elementary school in 2012 wasn't enough to change the culture of American violence, particularly gun violence, then nothing will. The only things that are changing now are the demographics and the continually escalating total of dead. [It's like each shooter is going for the new high score.] Rest assured, it's not that anyone in the United States cares, it's just that not enough people feel that it's worthy of an abrupt change in thinking or legislation.

Given that there's little movement in regards to changing this present culture of violence, it behooves us to find a way to adapt to a perceived constant threat. Despair may be the most immediate byproduct of this sort of thing but what will last the longest is the foreboding fear a lot of us feel. In effect, we will change our lives as if we can somehow avoid random acts of violence through doing something or not doing something.

I had a conversation with my cousin one day about this very thing. I was mentioning how much I love going to concerts and music festivals and his reaction was that he used to too but wouldn't even dare to get close to any sort of large urban gathering now because, of course, that's what terrorists prey upon. While his basic argument had some validity, it's based on the premise that this sort of thing only happens somewhere else, especially

somewhere urban. It's a safe strategy I suppose but one that will only make your world smaller and smaller. The first time a tragic event like Orlando rocks a peaceful, idyllic 'how could that happen here?'

sort of place his world will continue to shrink. I, for one, won't let that happen. As clichéd and as painful as this is to say, by allowing your life to change because of something like this means that the terrorists do indeed win.

You can't plan to avoid random acts of violence in the same way you can't avoid a meteor slamming into your house. Do you avoid the roads when you know that moose and deer are more plentiful? Of course not. The example is different but the premise is exactly the same. That's why these are called random acts of violence. There are few if any warnings when and where they will occur.

The reason this subject is front and centre in my mind is the fact that over the next couple of months I'll be traveling all over the U.S. on business and yes I will be in places where violent acts like this have taken place and undoubtedly will again. Am I worried about this? No. How can I prepare for something that knows no clock or map? It's not that I'm necessarily brave. I won't be spending my time going through places attempting to live out this theory. I'm smart enough to know the odds. But these events will not affect how I deal with my life going forward. I can't let it.

This all goes back to my first mammoth road trip (and immersion into middle America) back in 2008. I was going alone and before I left I had second thoughts. What if I met a serial killer? What if I was caught in the crossfire of a drive-by shooting? Thing is, you can't live like that. In fact you don't live like that. Life is only lived by moving forward, perhaps more cautious than before, but still moving forward.



By Charlie Teljeur

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Editorial opinion

weeWisdom Turtles and dads

June is a wonderful month. It is the official - month of summer, school is out after a long year and the fun begins.

The wildlife is awake and active and you can find lots of birds, bugs, frogs, toads, snakes, and of course, my favourite, turtles. The barbecues are all fired up for the season, cottagers are getting ready for an awesome summer and campers are setting up their tents for a sweet cookout. Everybody is getting outside for hiking, biking, swimming and fishing. There are so many great sports like kayaking, canoeing, paddle boarding, sailing, soccer, baseball, mermaid swimming and many, many more to enjoy in Haliburton County. Another great part about summer is that you can stay up late because the sun doesn't set until around 9 o'clock! But my heart is also sold on June because it brings us the turtle season and Father's Day!

Turtles are interesting and adorable reptiles. Did you know that turtles are attached to their shells? The shell is actually part of their spine, so when you see the turtles in the movies with their shells off... that's Hollywood!

We have many great turtle species in our area but sadly a lot of them are at risk. Our roadways are a danger zone for these hard shelled slowpokes and they need our help. That's why the great people at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and their partners came up with a program called Turtle Road Mortality Project, tailored to the roads of Haliburton County for our slow moving friends. The design consists of a suitable sized culvert to act as an

underground road for our leatherbacks and a drift fence to guide the turtles through the underpass. This project is still in its infancy and requires lots of volunteers.

Ever since I was little, my Pa and I would rescue turtles. Over the years we have saved countless turtles with my favourite being the Painted Turtle with its red underbelly. Just a few days ago I saved my first one of the season! We have special turtle gloves that we keep in the car in case we come across any turtles crossing the road. We pull the car over in a safe location, watch for traffic and help the little guy on its way. You should always make sure you move the turtle in the direction he/she was going. Why did the turtle cross the road you ask? To get to the other side! She will be looking for a great place to lay her eggs and that sunny, sandy side of the road makes a perfect nest. Watch out for their pee, though. It's the perfect defense mechanism for predators and unsuspecting helpers.

You might be asking yourself how I know all this great stuff about turtles. There is a simple answer: my dad. He's my expert outdoor nature guide. I soak up his knowledge and enjoy his company in the great outdoors. Chances are we will build a fort, eat some jerky and find some amazing treasures. Father's Day marks the start of a wonderful summer together. I love you Papa.



By Anabelle Craig

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Lauren Forbes

A butterfly shows off its colours on a beautiful summer day in Haliburton County.

Saying cheese in the Peterpatch

Go on, just say it. And as you do, think about the shape that your lips are making. "Cheeeese..." You're grinning, right? Obviously. That's why the cliched request of photographers is, 'say cheese' but there's more to it than that, or so I believe.

You see, I am a cheese fan. I'll try pretty much any food and I like lots of different dishes, from the exotic to the mundane but one of the foods that I enjoy eating the most is cheese. And so it was last Saturday that my most cheesy grin first twitched and then widened when I spied a store that sold almost nothing but cheese.

There I was, trudging down a street in Peterborough, feeling somewhat bored. I'm not a fan of the Peterpatch, especially when I have to be there on my weekend but my lovely wife had booked in to a hairdresser there so our little family was making a day of it. This meant that Little Z and I were now thoroughly fed up with a morning's worth of shopping and not really knowing what to do with ourselves while my lovely wife was at said hairdresser.

We'd visited a toy store and an outdoors retailer. We'd had a wander by the river and I was about to take the little fellow into a bar for a well-deserved beer when I smelled cheese.

"Can you smell that?" I asked my son.

"It's stinky," came his nasally reply. I looked and he was pinching his nose.

"That's a fromagerie," I announced, thereby immediately using up almost all of the French I know. "A shop where they sell... CHEESE! Come on buddy." I'd seen it, just across the street.

Dragging Little Z in front of oncoming traffic, my excitement rising, I ran to the small store called Chasing the Cheese and peered in. Not since living in London, England had I seen, or smelled, a store as wonderful as this. There was a deli style counter, some bottles of what looked like expensive olive oil on display and a lady in a white apron, cutting into a large round of hard cheese. It was as if someone had transported the small cheese shop from near where I lived a decade ago to Water Street, Peterborough.

I composed myself somewhat and pushed open the door. The aroma, that wonderful pungent, sour, tang engulfed me and Little Z and I knew we were in a place that made our trip to Peterborough worthwhile.

The lady smiled as I breathed in deep and my son wrinkled his nose.

"Try this. It's a brie, a strong one mind, with overtones of cauliflower," she said, offering a glob of almost liquid cheese on a small square of parchment paper.

I took it and dipped my finger into the cheese, smelling and tasting at the same time. It was rich and sharp and unlike any brie that I've tasted before. It was delicious.

Little Z wanted to try too, and, as the cheese lady began to say, "It may be too strong for..." his face lit up. Licking every scrap off of his fingers he said: "Mmmmmmm, can we try more, daddy?"

A chuckle from behind the counter and we were in for a half hour of cheese tasting treats from around the world, as our host took us from France to Newfoundland, Spain to England, Italy and across the USA. There were soft and hard cheeses, pasteurized and raw; goat, cow and sheep milk varieties; one rolled in ash, another soaked in wine and all of them astonishingly good.

As we tasted, I knew that I'd love every glorious chunk of creamy deliciousness offered to me and I marveled at the adventurousness of my little son's palette, too.

So, so different from the tasteless blocks of rubber that we get used to buying from the grocery store; the only difference between them that one is orange, one yellow and one marbled orange and yellow.

My phone rang as the cheese lady was totting up my bill, and, excusing myself,

I answered it. "We're in a cheese shop!," I announced with another one of those cheesy grins, just imagining my lovely wife's face on the other end of the line.

"A cheese shop! Where are you?" she squawked.

"Oh, I died and went to heaven," I laughed, smiling at the cheese lady, "but don't worry, we saved some for you."

A few minutes later, Little Z and I were marching along the street feeling very good about ourselves: him with a last small wedge of the good stuff to gnaw on, me with a brown paper bag filled with cheesy delights, plus bread and pate, too.

Peterborough had been transformed. What until this day was a boring trip to be taken only under duress was now an adventure into a world of delight.

My grin was ear to ear as we met up with my lovely wife. Her hair looked wonderful. I told her so. She looked anxious though and so I wafted the cheesy aroma from my goodies towards her as she peered in and her face softened and lit up, broadening into that same grin as she said, "Mmm, cheeeese...".



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: *What are you doing for Father's Day?*



Mike and Jeanie Gibson

Oshawa

Kickin' back in the sun.



Gary Matthews

Haliburton

Going to the Dominion Hotel to watch a blues band play.



Nancy Hunter

Haliburton

I can't tell you, that'll ruin the surprise!



Baby Jack Ward

Haliburton

Baby Jack got his father a T-shirt wrapped in paper that he coloured himself, says Jack's mother Stephanie.



Kathryn & Terry Rutherford, baby Simon

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Rail Trail will remain closed during Katie's Run

Runners and walkers in the fifth annual Katie's Run won't have to worry about ATVs whizzing past as they make their way along the Rail Trail on July 9.

Although county council recently voted to keep the trail open to all users during special events, the race organizer was informed that a five-kilometre stretch would only be open to participants as originally promised. In December, Trudy Pogue contacted the county, the owner of the trail, and obtained exclusive access for the July 9 event, which starts at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

She spoke to Craig Douglas, director of public works, after reading a recent article in *The Highlander* about council's decision.

"I spoke with Craig Douglas and he confirmed that the county will honour their original acceptance of our request," she said.

Douglas confirmed this was so.

This is the first time the event is being held on the Rail Trail. It previously took place at Sir Sam's in Eagle

Lake.

Katie's Run, named after local resident and epilepsy sufferer Katie Woudstra, is a fundraiser for epilepsy research. To learn more visit katiesrun.ca. (Mark Arike)

Camp Day raises \$8,000 locally

Two children from Haliburton County will enjoy the camp experience because of an annual Tim Hortons initiative.

On June 1, participating restaurants across Canada raised more \$12.6 million to send disadvantaged kids to camp. More than \$8,000 was raised from coffee sales and donations at the Minden and Haliburton locations.

"We would like to thank all the sponsors and employees who donated their own time to make this a successful day," said Nancy Bishop, owner of both locations.

With the help of local elementary schools, one child from Haliburton and one from Minden were chosen to attend a 10-day Tim Hortons Children's Foundation Camp experience, said Bishop. Each year, two boys or girls are given the opportunity to travel by bus to a camp in Parry Sound or St. George, Ont. (Mark Arike)

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The eerie aftermath of the wildfires in Fort McMurray.

Fire 'going to stick with us' Fort McMurray returnee says

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

The image of a pile of nails has embedded itself in the mind of firefighter Brandon McNab.

That's because it was all that was left of people's homes in Anzac a small town south of Fort McMurray hit by the devastating wildfires that forced 80,000 people to flee last month.

"The only way you could tell where the structures started and ended was by following the piles of nails, which held everything together. They were in a perfect line along the perimeter of where the building was," said the senior crew firefighter, who works for the Ministry of Natural Resource's fire department at its new Stanhope Airport base.

"That definitely stands out in my mind for sure and is going to stick with us."

McNab led 19 firefighters from Haliburton to Alberta on May 17 to relieve another MNRF strike team.

His crew drove to Sudbury, and from



Photo by Alex Coop

Senior crew member Brandon McNab.

there, flew to Edmonton for briefings before heading to Anzac a few days after it had been evacuated.

McNab's strike team returned home June 3 after relieving local crews from

Fort McMurray.

The fires that tore through the streets seemed almost selective in their destruction, he said, adding the high winds and the flying burning debris added to the damage. It was only this week the fire was declared under control.

"It was actually quite random how some things were lost but others survived," he said.

At one point, McNab and his strike team were rushed into action to stop fires from reaching a large oil spill.

The fire twisted and turned but couldn't make it past Haliburton's firefighters.

"We made sure it got nowhere near it."

The first wave of residents returned to their homes June 1, but it wasn't a happy ending for many.

Thick layers of smoke had been trapped in homes for weeks, forcing people to use special cleaning kits handed out by fire crews to scrub the soot.

McNab recalled refrigerators sealed with duct tape sitting on the sides of the roads, waiting for disposal.

He said the smell from the rotten food was overwhelming.

"I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy," McNab said.

Fort McMurray wasn't their team's first out-of-province mission, said fire management supervisor Robert Hurley.

He pointed to 2014's 700,000-hectare forest fire in the Northwest Territories and the disastrous 5,000-hectare fire in Slave Lake, AB in 2011, which cost insurers more than \$700 million, the most expensive natural disaster in Canadian history until Fort McMurray.

Hurley led strike teams both times.

"You always learn something when you're on the front lines," he said.

Alberta's fire crews were easy to work with, McNab said, and he was amazed that everyone successfully escaped and that no one died.

"It further motivated us to be ready for anything here at home," he said.

Hurley said their team of 63 is excited to show off their new Stanhope base to the public later this summer.

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Volunteer firefighters needed in HE

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Highlands East fire Chief Bill Wingrove sleeps with his socks on most of the time, allowing him to quickly slip into his boots during late night calls.

And he's answered hundreds during his 27-year firefighting career, but now his department is looking for some much needed assistance, more volunteers to join the team.

Wingrove frequently asks people why they don't become a firefighter.

"I don't have time," is often the answer.

The dedication required is tremendous and involves hundreds of hours of training.

None of it should be taken lightly, Wingrove said.

"It's all about time commitment, and if you don't have the time, don't bother."

Volunteer firefighter Stephane Stern agrees.

"A lot of people don't understand what they give up when they commit to this," Stern said.

"You have to drop that dinner with the family, that movie night, whatever you were doing, because if you get the call at 3 a.m., every minute counts."

A new app used by the fire department called "Who's Responding?" has improved communication among responders by turning cell phones into virtual pagers



Photo by Alex Coop

Highlands East fire Chief Bill Wingrove

which notify the department's firefighters about who is responding to a specific call and when.

"It's working great for us," Wingrove said.

The new app, however, and other new pieces of technology that roll out every year are not what excite him or Stern about being a firefighter.

When asked what the ultimate incentive is for joining the team, Stern was quick to answer that it's all about helping another person.

"That's what all of us are here for. I don't

know anyone on the force who doesn't want to help people."

But the need for additional volunteer firefighters in Highlands East isn't an isolated problem.

Fire departments across Canada are facing similar challenges, and it's why the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs (CAFC) is rolling out its "Answer the Call" initiative across all provinces, after its launch in Alberta.

The campaign is designed to increase volunteer firefighter recruitment in Canada

by improving fire departments' nation-wide access to volunteer recruitment tools.

But until then, Wingrove will have to rely on traditional methods of recruitment to expand his diverse team of 50.

Fifteen are women, and many travel from the city on weekends.

"It looks great on your resume," Wingrove said about being a volunteer firefighter.

"And you're held to the same standards as one that gets paid."

Despite their volunteer status, firefighters must still adhere to National Fire Protection Association standards, which include training in basic fire ground operations, hazardous material fires and vehicle extractions.

Firefighters from the city love coming up to Haliburton, Stern said.

"One day you're dealing with a medical situation, then you're battling a brush fire and the next day it's a vehicle extraction," he said.

In the city, with its far larger departments, individual firefighters might not get to use all their skills, Wingrove added.

"You might be stuck with the pumper and never get to see a fire from anywhere besides the road," he said.

Miles Maughan, the county's current fire coordinator for the County of Haliburton will be replaced by Wingrove at the end of June after he retires.

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July 28 9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

August 25 9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Please note Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the months of July and August.

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

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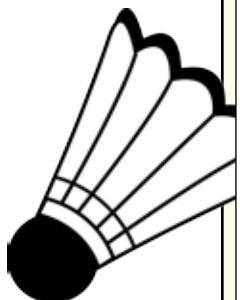
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Highlander news

Students win \$5,000 for Community Living

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Three Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students were shocked to hear their names announced as winners of this year's \$5,000 prize from the Toskan Casale Foundation.

They received the money through the organization's Youth and Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) for their research project on Community Living Haliburton County.

"I'm so happy," said Madeline Hopkins, one of three Grade 10 students in the school's civics class.

"We worked really hard," said Hopkins.

Other students in the group included Sam Longo, Emily Klose and Trevor Turner.

In March, students were assigned a project to work in groups to research the work of a local charity and present their findings to the class. The top five presentations advanced to the playoffs at the Northern Lights Performing Pavilion on June 9, where they were judged by last year's winning group and YPI presentation coordinator Brittany Pott.

Since the winners are French immersion students, the first version of their presentation was in French.

"We made it a bilingual presentation and then we had to translate the whole script, which was a bit of hassle," said Hopkins.

Their presentation included a short Community Living video and concluded

with a poem, written by Longo.

They chose Community Living based on the positive things Turner had to say about the group (he was on vacation and missed the recent presentation).

"When we originally got in our group, he immediately said, 'I've helped with Community Living before and it's a great organization,'" recalled Hopkins.

The rest of the group, however, didn't know the extent of the organization's involvement in the community.

The province-wide charity was founded in 1953. Its Haliburton branch opened a short time after in the 1960s. It offers support to residents with intellectual disabilities in all aspects of life and helps them integrate in the community. Some fully depend on its services while others require a minimal amount of support and live on their own.

Its main location is in Haliburton's former Victoria Street School, where two programs are offered. They also offer housing in five apartment units near A.J. LaRue Arena and homes on Mountain Street, across from St. George's Church. When Lianna Greer, Community Living's coordinator of operations heard the organization was getting the money, she was ecstatic.

"One of my co-workers said, 'Quick, answer your phone. There's some exciting news,'" said Greer, who got the call the same day. "We were so excited. ... we



Photo by Mark Arike

Brittany Pott of the Youth Philanthropy Initiative, left, hands over a \$5,000 cheque to Grade 10 students Sam Longo, Madeline Hopkins and Emily Klose. Community Living will use the money to renovate their activity room.

definitely weren't expecting it."

Although they've been selected by students in the past, this was their first time winning the money. The funds will be used to renovate the main centre's activity room, which is where the day program is offered.

"It needs a facelift for sure," she said.

Greer said it was a pleasure to work with the students.

This was the 10th year of the YPI at the

high school. Each year, the Toskan Casale Foundation distributes \$5,000 to 100 schools in Canada, according to Pott.

The foundation's directors, Julie Toskan-Casale, Victor Casale and Frank Toskan, started MAC Cosmetics.

The other four finalists' pitches included Cottage Dreams, SIRCH Community Services (two of the groups) and the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County.

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Rodent infestation at an all-time high

Shining light on the neighbours you didn't know you had

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

It wasn't the treasurer's report or Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt's entertaining presentation that made everyone gasp at a meeting Saturday morning.

No, that accomplishment went to Bill Hughson of Bill's Quality Pest Control, who was the special guest at the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association's annual general meeting.

Hughson, who's been in the business for 20 years, used the opportunity to give guests a close look at some of the many pests he deals with on a daily basis.

"Anyone renting out a cottage or returning to one during the summer should buy one of these," Hughson said, while holding a special mattress encasement in one hand and a jar full of bed bugs in the other.

The \$100 encasement, Hughson said, is an important monitoring tool for bed bug prevention, and he suggests people with cottages wrap them around the bed mattresses and check them regularly.

Cottagers on Kushog Lake piled into the Stanhope Firefighters Hall and were shocked to discover that a family of four could have to spend as much as \$5,000 to be rid of the insects.



Photo by Alex Coop

Bill Hughson of Bill's Quality Pest Control holds a jar of bedbugs.

"It's extremely important that you stay vigilant," Hughson said. "I can't say enough how much bedbug work we do and how much of a problem it's been, not just in the [Greater Toronto Area] but also up here in cottage country."

Rodent infestation is also on the rise, he added.

An older woman from Bobcaygeon, whose support system had failed to check up on her for months, had a devastating rat infestation in her home recently.

"Her house actually had to be condemned and she was relocated somewhere else," he said. "Her and her dog were actually being

bitten by the rats, and when we were there, the rats were setting the traps off while we were setting them.

"It was one of the most extreme cases I've ever seen."

He outlined how to deal with raccoons, bats and flying squirrels and displayed his array of traps associated with each pest.

Moffatt's update on the Township of Algonquin Highlands covered several topics, including the OPP's controversial billing model and the province's new application process for docks and boathouses.

The ongoing frustration among residents

has not gone unheard, Moffatt said, and the Ontario Ombudsman has been asked to look into the billing reform due to a lack of transparency.

"We are moving the needle on that a little bit," she said.

This year's increase of the municipal portion of the tax levy was 5.78 per cent, which is solely due to rising OPP charges.

Discussions between the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) and the municipality continue to try and develop a clearer application process for docks and boathouses, Moffatt said, with the self-attestation portion of the applications being the greatest concern.

The changes follow a decision last summer by an Ontario Superior Court judge. It led the OMNRF to introduce an updated application form for the construction or placement of a dock or single-storey wet boathouse on shore lands.

A public meeting in July will be held to discuss the use of shipping containers in the township, Moffatt said.

"We really need people to come out and provide input, because what happens is we set dates for these meetings, no one comes, and then people are surprised when new rules are implemented," she said.

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Committees seek guidance from Minden Hills council

Reeve promises clarity for working groups

By Alex Coop
 Staff writer

A housing task force in Minden Hills has been trying to establish itself for more than a year, but a lack of direction from council has hindered that progress, say members of the township's planning and development committee.

That's why committee chair Kate Hall and secretary Fay Martin asked councillors last Thursday to provide them with some direction when it comes to forming working groups consisting of volunteers from the community.

The two didn't get much in terms of guidance, but Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin did acknowledge the lines of communication between the council and the committee need improvement.

"You're probably the fourth committee that's come to us about the bumps in the road," Devolin said.

"I think we need to develop an annual mechanism that brings us together to talk about what's problematic ... with task forces and working groups I would say things should have been more formalized with exact frames of reference and terminology.

"I may have been imperfect within this role and I will take the blame."

Devolin is an ex officio member of all committees within the township, allowing him to attend all of their meetings.

Councillor Pam Sayne, who is also the head of the municipality's renewable energy task force, also expressed her frustration.

"We're a year-and-a half in and we're still trying to get a housing task force off the ground ... housing is an extremely important issue," she said, adding she was puzzled by what the reeve's presence at task force meetings ultimately meant.

"Is the housing task force being postponed because it's not supported or because Reeve Devolin hasn't attended meetings?"

The problem, Sayne said, goes beyond a lack of communication between council and its working groups.

"I think we need to give our volunteers and their expertise more respect with what they bring to the table and what their recommendations are," she said.

Potential candidates for the township's various task forces might be less inclined to join them if their work isn't supported, Sayne said.

Hall agreed with Sayne when it comes to honouring the time volunteers put into working groups.

"We want to make sure their time is not wasted," Hall said after the meeting.

At the end of the presentation, councillors said they will work closely with the committee in the coming weeks to iron out gaps in communication with its working groups, while also providing them with an outline of how they should be formed.



Photo by Alex Coop
CINEMATIC ADVENTURES:
 Tammy Rea, right, from Those Other Movies committee, presents a handful of DVDs to Haliburton County Public Library representative Sherill Sherwood last Friday before the showing of *The Lady of the Van*. The movies will be added to the library's existing collection.

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Highlander news

AH seeks funding for new pavilion, museum expansion

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing writer

Oxtongue Lake may celebrate Canada's 150th birthday next year with a new pavilion funded in part by Canadian tax dollars.

Faced with a short deadline to seek funding under the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program, Algonquin Highlands council held a special meeting last Friday to discuss project options for that program and for the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund.

Recommendations from the township's Cultural Resources Committee included a long-discussed pavilion for the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre, the new bridge for Beetle Lake Trail, the proposed addition to the Dorset Heritage Museum and improvements to the accessibility ramp at the Stanhope library. Councillors

also discussed a new ice rink pad for Dorset and an ice trail, and expanding the pavilion project to include accessible vault privies, (glorified outhouses).

Canada 150 applications must be submitted by June 24. The Cultural Spaces Fund has no set deadline.

Council agreed on the museum storage addition as the best project for the Cultural Spaces application. The museum committee has been reserving funds and is currently securing engineering drawings and quotes. The committee will be asked to prepare a draft grant application.

The proposed 20-by-30-foot structure would support the community's cultural and tourism development efforts, which are focused in great part on the history of Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven painters in the area. The pavilion would also serve as a more established gathering

place next year for the community's sesquicentennial celebrations and commemoration of the centennial of Thomson's death on Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park.

As many as seven partnerships could be involved in the project, including groups such as Oxtongue Lake for Arts and Culture that are already working with the township to develop and support the community centre and grounds.

"The whole idea is to create some infrastructure there that makes people stop and spend time in the community," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Councillors agreed on a simple wooden building, although some hope to add timber trusses at either end. The design will complement the community centre and the outdoor information displays about Thomson and the Group of Seven. Council expressed the hope that partners

will provide additional amenities such as picnic tables and landscaping.

The Canada 150 program can fund up to 50 per cent of a project but priority may be given to applicants seeking no more than 33.3 per cent.

Eligible projects must be substantially complete by March 31, 2018, so the township has two years to find the additional funds.

Councillors decided to fund 66 per cent of the project cost up to a maximum of \$50,000, including privies. According to staff, the \$18,500 in the pavilion reserve will grow to \$23,500 by 2018 with regularly budgeted additions, and money can also be pulled from the Planning Act reserve. A further \$6,700 in the community special project fund may be donated to the cause.



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Due for a cleaning Kevin Colbourne, left, and Brandon Hughes of The Pipe Spy inspection service from Lindsay flush sewer lines in Minden on a sunny afternoon. In addition to sewer lines, the two cleaned storm water catch basins across the township.

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Highlander business

The Hair Lounge finds a new home

By Justin van Lieshout

Staff writer

After 18 years working out of his home in Carnarvon, Mark Christiano has moved his Hair Lounge to Haliburton.

For the last month Christiano has been seeing clients in a salon tucked in the warren of offices at 50 York St. And while the new location is significantly smaller, his client base remains as large as ever.

After moving into the Potash Lake area, Christiano began looking for a new location to continue the salon. Haliburton, now only a half hour away, became the natural choice to move to. Not only that, but Christiano notes that the change in location seems logical in matching the shifting dynamic of his family.

Working out of the house was a practical decision when Christiano's children were younger. "It was nice to be home with the kids and be able to work, but now they're growing up," says Christiano. His daughter lives in Barrie training for figure skating nationals, while his son will complete one more year at HHSS before continuing to university on a football scholarship.

The separation between home life and work life has been able to help Christiano better regulate his working hours. Before the move, Christiano was working up to 80 hours a week, but has since settled into a comfortable average of about 45.

While a setting change might worry some small business owners, Christiano is confident that the adjustment will not affect him dramatically. About half of his business comes from cottagers, mainly out of Toronto, in addition to the clients he sees from all over the county and beyond. "There's enough to go around," says Christiano whose presence in town might create more competition between salons. Regardless, everyone seems busy.

The feeling is echoed by Lacey Johnson, from Lacey's Hair Design, who happily welcomes Christiano into town. She says that clients tend to be fairly loyal and will follow a stylist around regardless of the location and unlike Christiano, Johnson boasts a more local client base.

Even when clients change stylists, the stylists never take it personally. "If they don't feel like they're getting what they need here, then I don't want them to keep coming back and feeling disappointed," says Johnson. She'd rather work on customers knowing that each individual is satisfied with her work.

To complement the salon, Christiano's wife Claudette looks to open up an aesthetic addition to the Hair Lounge, offering manicures and pedicures, in the near future. In the meantime, Christiano is getting settled into the fresh spot and taking new clients if he can fit them in.



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Mark Christiano is ready to take clients from the county and beyond.



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Highlander outdoors



Family Fun Day engages parents in student learning

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

About 120 students from Wilberforce and Cardiff traded the classroom for the pristine outdoors last week at Camp Can-Aqua. The adventure, known as Family Fun Day, was part of the school board's Feed All Four initiative, and was made possible through \$3,000 in grants from the Ministry of Education and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

"The core purpose of it is to encourage and improve parent engagement with the school," said Elaine Fournier, principal of

both Wilberforce and Cardiff elementary schools. "We had an absolutely awesome day," she said. A dozen or so parents and staff joined students at the camp, located in Cardiff, for a variety of team-building activities led by camp staff. In the evening, there were more activities and a camp fire. Feed All Four was developed to align teaching and learning with safe and accepting schools, mental health, healthy active living, and student well-being. The body, mind, spirit and emotions are at the centre of the initiative.



Photo submitted by Elaine Fournier

Left: Veronica Beynon holds a rope as Cash Fowler looks on. Right: Students practice their archery skills.



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HHSS prom 2016

A picture-perfect prom night

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Elegant dresses, snazzy suits and a picturesque sunset on Twelve Mile Lake were some of the sights at this year's Grade 12 prom.

The annual event, organized by students on the prom committee, was held on Saturday evening at the Red Umbrella Inn in Minden.

"Our prom committee has done a wonderful job this year," said Dan Marsden, principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The committee raised funds during the school year to help offset costs of the event. Fundraisers included a car wash, tributes production and bake sale.

It was so successful that the ticket price came down this year to \$35 from the usual \$50. The evening's festivities included a buffet pasta dinner, dancing, fireworks and the crowning of this year's prom king and queen, Liam McLeod and Amber Docherty.

Students from the yearbook class captured the evening in photos.

A total of 128 people, including 103 graduates, attended the prom. And, according to one local cab driver, the after parties were a model of moderation.



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Prom king and queen Liam McLeod and Amber Docherty. Above: Noah Dollo and Julia McEathron catch a sunset view on Twelve Mile Lake.

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Top: Naomi Russell takes a photo of a group of fellow prom attendees. Below left: Tyler Baux, left, and Antany Azevedo join forces at prom. Below right: A group of Grade 12 students gather on the dock for photos.



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Highlander arts



Photo submitted by Valerie Kuinka

The Highlands Opera Studio is receiving a maximum grant of \$20,000.

Highlands Opera gets \$20,000

By Justin van Lieshout
Staff Writer

The Highlands Opera Studio is singing the praises of the Ontario Arts Council after receiving a maximum grant of \$20,000 to help offset 2016 season costs.

The grant has been increased by \$4,000, allowing more artistic freedom for the upcoming production of Faust, which opens Aug. 28.

The local studio was one of nine opera companies funded and one of only four to receive maximum funds.

"It's a wonderful vote of confidence," said director Valerie Kuinka.

Although the Highlands Opera Studio has been awarded grant money in the past, Kuinka said the increase is "an endorsement of quality."

Kuinka strives to bring high quality theatre to Haliburton, and the increase in funds suggests that she's succeeding. Competing

with companies in Toronto, Haliburton has been noticed thanks to the efforts of the Highlands Opera Studio.

"It's such a triumph," she said.

Dozens of companies submit grant proposals, but only 20 get screened. From that 20 only half succeed in securing a grant, and fewer than a quarter are awarded the full amount.

While the budget for the Highlands Opera Company is well above the awarded amount, the grant helps alleviate the cost of production dramatically.

Cast members have already been selected and are learning their parts. When they arrive in Haliburton at the beginning of August, Kuinka will begin staging and fine tuning the show with other industry professionals in preparation for four performances at the end of the month.

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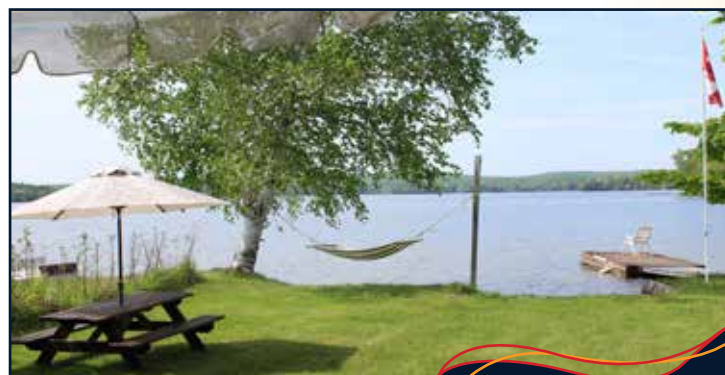
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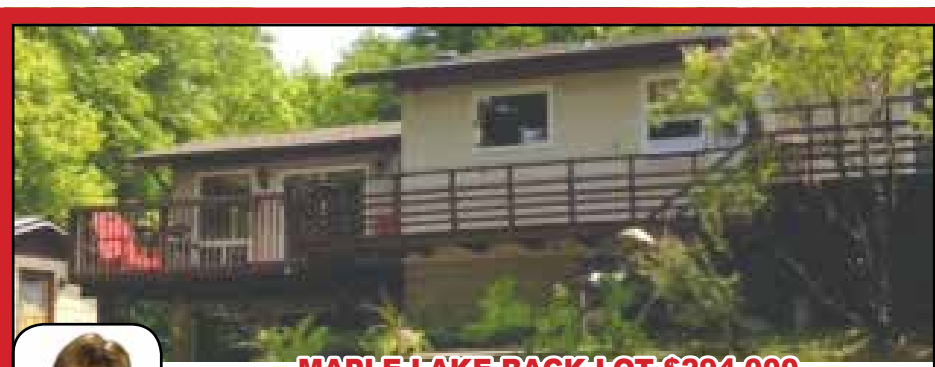
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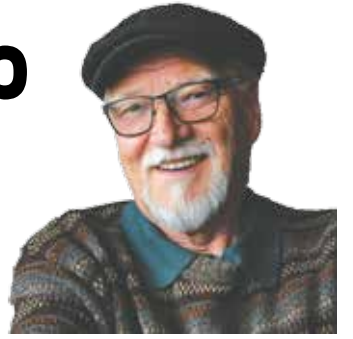
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Highlander arts

What's Up



By George Farrell

Landforms: Mancini exhibition at AJG offers a retro perspective

In the 1960's some influential artists and art critics announced that art as we knew it, was dead. The ensuing paradigm shift demanded that professional artists de-emphasize traditional teachings and practices in favour of an outlook where creativity was placed above all else. As a result, the study of centuries' worth of techniques, passed down through schools of art and the artists themselves, suffered ignominy, if not inconsequence, and then something approaching the extraneous.

It was somewhat of a surprise therefore to experience Landforms, an exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, featuring the work of Matthew Mancini. In his exhibition of 54 pieces, mainly oils, Mancini manages to couple the feeling of 19th century masters with a more contemporary, painterly realism. He does this primarily with the eye-fooling effect created by a loose, but skillful application of oils to his canvases and wooden panels.

On first viewing, Mancini's paintings do give that masterly feel. However, on closer inspection it's apparent that Mancini's brushwork does not duplicate the exactness and rigidity of the masters. In fact, it appears as though each piece was created rather quickly, as opposed to the many hours the classic realists spent over their works. "The challenge for me was to loosen up while retaining a sense of, or a fairly accurate representation of,

what I'm seeing," the classically trained Mancini said at the Landforms opening, held June 3.

As well as loosening his brushwork while still retaining the masterly feel, Mancini also channels the masters with the help of vintage framing. To the classicists, framing a painting properly was almost as important as what was happening inside the frame, and through the use of some truly innovative framing, using old, ornate, oversized and sculpted frames, Mancini has packaged his products in a retro manner that pays homage to his old-world heroes.

"I spend hours searching for frames," Mancini said. "I try to aim for a timeless quality to my paintings in the hopes that they won't be subject to current trends. I find the frames can really place them where I want on a timeline. And some works demands certain frames." *Big Shadows*, a painting of a cow in a field is a prime example. The beautiful conveying of misty, early morning light playing on the flanks of the cream-coloured cow is dramatically enhanced by an intricate, Italianate golden frame.

Within each frame, the influence of the classicists is most apparent through Mancini's use of sombre, natural earth tones. The subject matter of his paintings; big skies and clouds, water reflections, sunsets, cows in fields, stone walls and

fence posts, also pays homage to the art schools of the 19th century whose teachers revered nature not merely for its beauty but also for its impact on humanity. With his adherence to that esthetic it's not a stretch to think of Mancini as somewhat of a romantic.

Not surprisingly, Mancini was trained in the classical realist methods and honed his craft at Michael John Angel Studios in Toronto, soon to become the Academy of Realist Art. "But I think my real education was how my parents nurtured my love of art and didn't let me forget about it, even when I wasn't doing much of it," he said. In addition to the landscapes in his Minden show, which feature local titles such as *Minden Rapids*, *Grey Gelert Sky*, *Sedgwick Marsh* and *James Cooper Lookout*, Mancini has also included several images of cows, a saw whet owl, and a woodcock, as well as two paintings of a sharp-shinned hawk. He captures the spirit of these birds very well, but it's interesting to note, that whereas likenesses of birds by local artist David Alexander Risk, for instance, are meticulously reproduced, down to the individual barbs of a feather, on close inspection Mancini's raptors are rendered slightly soft focus. Yet the avian essence is just as effectively conveyed by Mancini as it is by Risk.

Until recently, Mancini lived in the Highlands, but the lure of a great job for

his wife

Emma has drawn the couple away to Toronto, where Mancini hopes to do some portrait work while also working towards becoming an art conservationist. However, he continues to teach at the Haliburton School of Art and Design, including courses in painting birds, portraits, and painting like the masters. He'll also be teaching some courses during the fall and winter terms.

He will be missed by those locals who came to know him as an interesting and interested personality, with a ready smile and a gentlemanly manner. In fact, AJG curator Laurie Carmount likens him to that 'gentle cavalier' Andre Lapine, which considering Mancini's love of artists of a former age, seems fondly appropriate.

At 33, Mancini the artist is still a work in progress, but his wildlife and human portraits, as well as his landscapes, suggest even greater work lies ahead, in what would appear to be a very bright future indeed.

Landforms will be at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, in Minden until July 2. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For further information call 705-286-3763 or mindenhills.ca/art-gallery.

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Highlander environment

Nerds unite

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Trivia nerds tested their knowledge of nature during the second annual It's Chic 2B Geek quiz night at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre recently. Proceeds went to the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival.

"We're all about education," said Norm Thomas, president of Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL), which organized the event.

FEEL is a registered charity and the water festival is one of its initiatives. Now in its 11th year, the festival teaches students about water and conservation. More than 1,000 kids from grades 4-6 attend the two-day event, which takes place at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. This year's festival is scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27.

Teams of four and five participated in five rounds of trivia, with nine questions in each round. There were five categories, including bird calls, flowers and lake identification. All of the questions had a connection to Haliburton County.

The quiz was created by FEEL board member Rebecca Krawczyk.

The evening's hosts were the husband and wife duo of Michael Bainbridge and Brigitte Gall.

The winning team received a trophy for its performance.

Each year, FEEL raises about \$35,000 to keep the festival going. Last year's event was cancelled due to a teachers' strike.



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Above: Fay Wilkinson waits for the next question. Left: Hosts Michael Bainbridge and Brigitte Gall.





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HHSS celebrates athletes

By Justin van Lieshout
Staff Writer

Kenndal Marsden and Caleb Schmidt were named female and male athletes of the year at Tuesday's Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's (HHSS) 38th annual athletic banquet.

The two were recognized for their leadership qualities and commitment to team development.

"You have pushed me to do my best and I can't thank you enough," a humble Marsden told her coaches and teammates as she accepted her award. Marsden competed in volleyball, track, field hockey and badminton.

"It's because of you that I'm up here now," said a grinning Schmidt, who played varsity soccer, badminton and basketball.

Many other students were honoured for their dedication to the sports department.

"Battling frostbite one week, battling sunburns the next," remarked soccer coach Amy Klose, who thanked her team for its perseverance throughout the season.

But the weather wasn't the only battle fought this year.

With Christine Bishop and Brynn Meyers by her side, Jennifer Paton thanked the girls for a wonderful season of nordic skiing. After a strong recovery from a car collision in February, Paton had nothing but a smile on her face, beaming with pride for the girls who stood by her side.

"They're all stars" said Paton, who was unable to single out any one competitor as all three had proven to be vital to the team.

Many coaches echoed the sentiment, acknowledging the difficulty of having to select a single student for recognition. Regardless of



Photo by Lisa Gervais

Athlete of the year winners Caleb Schmidt, left, and Kenndal Marsden.

wins and losses, coaches were proud of their teams and looked forward to working with the students in the future.

And, it wasn't only students receiving recognition in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The most touching

moment of the evening was perhaps a nod to the decades of involvement of Tim Davies and Bruce Griffith.

Davies and Griffith retire this year. Both teachers have had a profound impact on the school due to their passion for athletics.

"You made a difference," said student Ryan Hill in

a speech honouring their work.

With a combined 60 years of teaching at HHSS, the school will be sad to see them leave.

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Highlander sports

Action returns to the soccer pitch

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

The gymnasium walls start closing in at the end of a long indoor season, says Tom Thurley, organizer of Haliburton’s adult soccer league.

And once teams get the green light to use the soccer pitch in the spring, the pace of the game is noticeably slower and the great outdoors is met with open arms.

The added backdrop of Head Lake makes the game even better.

Indoor soccer “is more like hockey than soccer,” Thurley said. “Indoor soccer is faster.”

For the past six years, more than 50 adults have signed up to play in the Haliburton Soccer Club (HSC). Last year, more than 70 players participated.

Adults play year-round, with add-ons, often cottagers, joining during the summer.

The majority of games are played without a referee, Thurley said. “The public accountability system works well.”

The not-for-profit organization relies heavily on volunteers, but that doesn’t stop a lot of them from playing themselves.

Thurley included.

“Playing keeps this 64-year-old young, except on the recovery days,” he said. “I used to coach, but now I have my hands full organizing.”

The HSC’s youth league has steady registration numbers as well, often hovering around the 200 mark, said



File photo

The Haliburton Soccer Club’s adult soccer league is now underway at the highschool.

Andrea Mueller, coordinator of the HSC’s youth league.

For years she’s helped with registration and a lot of the behind-the-scenes work, but once the youth league kicks off in July, Mueller will be coaching for the first time.

“Most of the coaches are volunteers like parents, high school students looking for hours, some are university students who come back and want to contribute,”

Mueller said. “If you volunteer to coach, you can either play for free as an adult or your child can play for free.”

The league is also looking for new executive members.

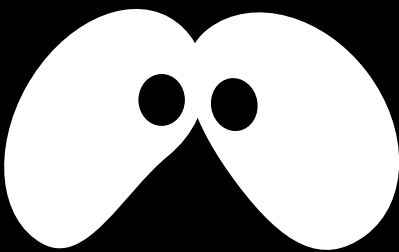
Current players and coaches don’t need a lot of incentive to participate, Thurley said, thanks to the sport’s easy point of entry.

“No matter where you are, or where you were born, you can always find somebody

to play soccer with,” he said, adding how strong chemistry can make all the difference.

“A team of star players will not necessarily defeat a cohesive team that plays as a well-oiled unit.”

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Turning participants into mentors

Steve Nash Youth Basketball builds basketball community

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Connor Swinson used to take direction from coaches on how to drive to the rim.

But this year, he says it was time for him to take a leadership role with the Steve Nash Youth Basketball program.

The sound of shoes squeaking combined with the rhythmic dribbling of basketballs is music to the Grade 9 student's ears. And as the youth basketball program entered its final session Tuesday night at the high school, Swinson realized the satisfaction he got from watching the growth of players under his wing.

"It's cool when you can see who's getting better," Swinson said during a break in the action on Tuesday. "You can tell who gets it right away."

When Swinson entered the program three years ago, basketball was not his heart's desire. He only joined because it was the best after-school option for he and his friends.

But the fundamentals of shooting, dribbling and fancy footwork stuck with him, alongside 200 other young athletes who have passed through the Steve Nash Youth Basketball program since its first year in Haliburton five years ago.

It is aimed at athletes ages 8-11. This year there were 40 participants.

Many of its former participants, Swinson included, now play in the recreational league at the high school.

"There are some strong connections being made out there," said David Waito, program coordinator and senior boys basketball coach, while pointing to the basketball court. "It also gives the younger groups someone to look up to."

Waito and other adult coaches used to do the majority of coaching duties for the program when it started, but it has quickly become a popular place for high school students looking to complete their volunteer hours.

The basketball program offers interested communities a full curriculum, jerseys, gym bags and coach training.

It also offers parents an economically-friendly activity their child can participate in, says Lori Sharp, who was watching her daughter Paige Hough complete various shooting drills from the bleachers.

"They give you a jersey, a basketball, and you're good to go," she said. "It's tough to find something like [Steve Nash Basketball] that kids can easily get into here in the community. You don't get this kind of hands-on experience with a sport at school either."

The program has also helped the basketball community grow in Haliburton,



Photo by Alex Coop

A future basketball star performs the perfect lay-up shot during a drill.

as evidenced by the large crowds that attended the high school basketball games and the senior boys' successful season.

"We know in Haliburton we don't have those club teams and we noticed [before Steve Nash Youth Basketball] that some of

our Grade 9 players weren't coming in with the same skill set athletes from Lindsay have," Waito said.

"The program has been really brought the community together in many ways."

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Fair offers fun for all

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The 152nd annual Haliburton County Fair was a hit with locals and visitors.

"I think it was a pretty good day and the weather kind of held off," said Casey Cox, president of the fair's executive.

Attendance was up from last year, said Cox, possibly a result of the change in date from the traditional August timing. The event averages 2,500 people.

The fair kicked off with a beef barbecue

and live entertainment at the Minden community centre on Friday evening. Proceeds from the barbecue support the fair.

Saturday's festivities, held at the Minden fairgrounds, included horse pulls, sheep shearing demonstrations, children's activities, and music from Carl Dixon and others. Several vendors were also in attendance.

While there was an admission fee, most of the attractions were free.

The event is organized by volunteers with the Minden Agricultural Society.

Left: Ty Mills of Minden eagerly awaits his turn to put an auxiliary officer in the dunk tank.
Above right: OPP auxiliary Sgt. Wilfred Vanlieshout emerges from the dunk tank.

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Dogs and owners walk for pet rescue group

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

About a dozen people and their beloved four-legged friends entered the forest for a fundraiser in support of an animal rescue organization.

Held at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve on Saturday, the three-hour hike saw participants travel a distance of about 10 km. They walked along trails, visited the Wolf Centre and stopped at MacDonald Lake beach, where pooches went for a splash.

Entry was by donation.

Proceeds from the event went to Rescue 1 at a Time, a non-profit organization based in Simcoe County. The lion's share will help pay for medical bills for Marbles, a King Shepherd Airedale Terrier that was rescued from the streets of Hamilton. He has a weak immune system and skin infections.

Event organizer Kim Higgins is looking after the one-year-old dog until he is ready for a permanent home.

"Haliburton Forest doesn't usually do events like this," said Higgins, who works at the privately-owned operation as an adventure leader. "Hopefully we get a good enough turnout where we can bring a new culture to Haliburton Forest so we can do more events like this."

Rescue 1 at a Time rescues abandoned dogs and cats. Since it was founded two years ago, about 50 dogs have been given a new lease on life.

The group has six executive members and about 20 volunteers.

To learn more visit rescue1atatime.com.

Top: Pet owners and their pooches gather in front of the Wolf Centre. Above: Kimberly Higgins carries her puppy Lexa, an eight week old German Shepherd-Rottweiler mix.

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OBITUARIES



Wm. Richard Fielding

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At his residence on Tuesday morning, June 7, 2016 in his 73rd year. Loving son of the late Eileen 'Joy' Fielding and Richard 'Burt' Fielding. Predeceased by his sister May. Lovingly remembered by his Church family and his extended family. Richard was often about town walking his dogs. He loved the Haliburton Highlands and enjoyed a good joke.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends were called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday morning, June 13, 2016 from 10 o'clock until the time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Eagle Lake Community Church would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Memory

Robert (Bob) Matthew Power went to be with his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ on June 8, 2016 in Toronto, Ontario at the age of 67.

Bob is survived by his wife Gail of Haliburton, Ontario his daughters Kelly and Tanya (Jason) of Ontario, his brothers Claire (Jean), Phil (Terry) and his sister Rose (Don) all of Nova Scotia and his sister Holly (Jim) of Alberta. He also leaves behind his loving grandchildren Jesse, Julia, Ben, Ana and Ella and many nieces and nephews.

Bob was born on May 25, 1949 in Halifax, Nova Scotia to Victor and Kay Power. He met his wife Gail when he was ten years old. They grew up together, fell in love and married on June 6, 1970. They moved to Haliburton in 1995 and have been faithful attenders of Allsaw Pentecostal Church for the past 21 years. Bob loved being involved with his church family and the unity that they shared.

Cremation and Funeral has taken place June 14th at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church. Pastor Cathy Mitchell officiated. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Allsaw Pentecostal Church, P.O. Box 723, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The family would like to thank Liz Foote of Paramed for her care and dedication, and their church family for all of their love and support.

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IN MEMORY



The Kent Family would like family and friends to join us to honour **Lyle's** wishes for a celebration of life to take place **June 25th at 11 am.**

At the Lions Club, 166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.

EVENTS

We invite you to join us as we celebrate the history of health care in our County ...

2015
Minden Hospital Auxiliary (15 years)
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2016
Haliburton Hospital (80 years)
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary (45 years)
Hyland Crest (50 years)
HHHS Corporation and
HHHS Foundation (20 years)

Please Join Us!

20th Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

at
Pinestone Resort (Ball Room)—4252 County Road 21, Haliburton
Thursday, June 23, 2016

12:30–2:00 p.m.

Refreshments/Light Lunch,
HHHS/Foundation/Auxiliary Program Displays and Networking

2:00–3:00 p.m.

Business of the Corporation

(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, Foundation and Auxiliaries, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business)

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 or mvieira@hhhs.ca for further information.

This event is made possible by the generous support of the Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre, Spa and Golf Course.

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Saturday Mornings

June 18th—September 3rd

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EVENTS

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CANADA DAY CELEBRATION 2016



Crazy River Raft Race

Calling all creative Highlanders! It is that time of year when you need to get busy building a raft and making costumes for the Crazy River Raft Race being held during the Township of Minden Hills annual Canada Day Celebration on Friday July 1st. There will be prizes for the Most Enthusiastic Crew, Most Creative Costumes, Most Original Raft and First to Finish.

All participants must sign a waiver and anyone under 18 must have theirs signed by a parent or guardian. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult during the race. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Rotary Park, with the race starting at 12:30 p.m. All entrants must wear lifejackets.



Kids Fishing Derby

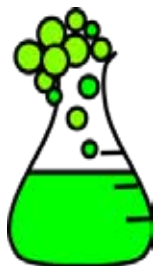
Open to kids aged 15 years and under. This is a live weigh in contest so bring a bucket to hold your catch, a fishing rod, and some bait and come and see how big a rock bass you can reel in. LIFEJACKETS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS. Registration is from 7:30-8:00 a.m. at the Town dock (across the road from the Post Office) and the derby continues until 11:00 a.m. when the prizes will be awarded

Blue Beaker Club

Be sure to check out this interactive show of ROCKETS! Presented by the Blue Beaker Club.

Show begins at 1pm at the Cultural Centre.

There will be lots more to see and do during the day. Stay informed by checking out the township's website at <http://mindenhills.ca/community-events> or by calling Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298.



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GARAGE SALES

MOVING/GARAGE SALE Saturday June 18 9:00 – 2:00.
25 Emmerson Court (Head Lake).
Furniture, KAYAK, kitchenware, pictures, books, DVDs, shelves, small appliances; yard tools, sporting goods, riding lawn-mower, snow-blower.

YARD SALE. Saturday June 18. 8 am – 12:30 pm. Maple View apartments and Town Houses. 2117 Loop Road, Wilberforce. Indoors and Outside. Rain or shine.

MOVING SALE Saturday June 18. 10:00am - 4:00pm. 3227 County Road 21, Minden. Household goods, furniture, books, fabrics, supplies, vintage items, aluminum canoe. All offers considered.

GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY JUNE 18 8am – 3pm. 2949 Kashagawigamog Lake Road. Furniture – Ikea couch, chairs, small tables, solid pine pedestal dining room table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs in good condition, Solid maple (Kilgore) bedroom suite, 2 twin beds, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and night table, many table lamps, antique cranberry lamp, many household items, work bench and gardening tools, lots of hardware, electronics, outdoor chairs, step and extension ladders and more ...

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EVENTS

TUESDAYS - Join us for a free tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest to learn about our sculptures, artists, and the history of our Sculpture Forest. 297 College Drive, Haliburton. Date: July 5, 12, 19, 26, and August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at 10am Website: www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

FULL DAY SURVIVAL WORKSHOP. July 2, 9 am - 5 pm. \$115 Adult / \$90 Youth. Survival Essentials Kit Included. PRE-REGISTER www.DeepRootsAdventure.com 705-854-0628

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Annual General Meeting. Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre. Thursday June 16 6:30 pm. 23 York Street, Haliburton Village. Support your public art gallery by becoming a Member this year. www.railsendgallery.com 705-457-2330

MINDEN BIBLE CHURCH Saturday June 18 7 pm - "Ruth - Loss to Redemption". Free Admission. Call John Wason 205-294-4080

God's Creation Vacation Bible School at the Haliburton United Church July 4 - 8 for Ages 4 - 10. Contact Jan Cox 455-9195 or go to hpcharge.wordpress.com or call church 457-1891 for more information

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EVENTS

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1:00-3:00pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information

Every Tuesday and Thursday Squash House League - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club - beside A.J. LaRue Arena - all welcome info@mysquash.ca

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10:00am-noon

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Sealed bids plainly marked: "Air Conditioner Replacement - Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre - Tender PRT-2016-003" should be submitted to the name and address noted by:
Wed, June 29, 2016 at 3:00 p.m.

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete tender documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Chris Card, Manager
Parks, Recreation & Trails Department
c/o Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
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REQUEST FOR QUOTATION



REQUEST FOR QUOTATION Repainting of Stonework for Oxtongue Lake Community Centre

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting quotations for the repair and repainting of aging granite stonework on the exterior walls of the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre at 3969 Hwy 60 in Dwight ON.

Sealed quotations plainly marked "RFQ PRT 2016-02 OLCC Stonework" should be submitted to the name and address noted below by:

Friday June 24, 2016.

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete tender documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Chris Card, Manager
Parks, Recreation & Trails Department
c/o Township of Algonquin Highlands
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EVENTS

Annual Big Toys for Big Boys Auction Saturday, June 18, 2016 - 10 a.m.

Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre, 87 Paudash School Road. From Bancroft take Hwy 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road, (Watch for Signs)

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MINDEN HILLS

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

MINDEN HILLS


TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, June 27, 2016
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2016029**, **PLMV2016031**, **PLMV2016034**, **PLMV2016035**, **PLMV2016036**, and **PLMV2016038**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:


PLMV2016029 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1013 Cricket Trail; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to convert the existing deck into living space and construct a second story addition over portions of the existing dwelling and to change the pitch of the existing roof together with the construction of a new deck. The applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit the increase in height of a non-complying building. The existing building is located 18.9m. (62') from the High Water Mark, the roof's ridge would be 8.5m (28') high whereas the ridge on the existing dwelling is 4.8m. (15'6") high.




PLMV2016031 - Part of Lot 13, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1024 Minstrel Court; and located on Twelve Mile Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to replace the existing dwelling and deck. The applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit the increase in height and size of a non-complying building. The existing building is located 13.7m. (45') from the High Water Mark, the proposed dwelling would have a Ground Floor Area of 1,788sq. ft. (166m2) which is 150% larger than the existing dwelling, and would have a Height of 5.8m, which is 2.3m (7.5') higher than the existing dwelling.




PLMV2016034 - Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1112 Moore Lake Estates; and located on the Gull River (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct an attached deck onto their existing dwelling. The applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit the a reduced setback from a Watercourse which runs through their property. The proposed deck would be located 9.1m. (30') from the Watercourse whereas 15m. (49'3") would otherwise be required.




PLMV2016035 - Part of Lot 16, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1797 Rackety Trail Road; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct an attached garage onto the existing dwelling. The applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit the increase in height and size of a non-complying building. The existing building is located 21.6m. (71') from the High Water Mark, the effect of the addition would result in a Ground Floor Area of 272m2 (2,930sq.ft.) which is 44% larger than the existing dwelling; in addition, the roof's ridge would be 8.8m. (29") high whereas the ridge on the existing dwelling's is 7.9m. (26") high.




PLMV2016036 - Part of Lot 28, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 11151 Gull River WAO; and located on the Gull River (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct an addition onto the existing dwelling. The applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit the increase in height and size of a non-complying building. The existing building is located 14m. (46') from the High Water Mark, the effect of the addition would result in a Ground Floor Area of 88.4m2 (952sq.ft.) which is 89% larger than the existing dwelling; in addition, the roof's ridge would be 11m. (36") high whereas the ridge on the existing dwelling is 4.9m. (16") high.



PLMV2016038 - Part of Lot 8, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon, and located on Cassia Lane (no municipal address); and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to allow for a reduced lot area and frontage. Recently, provisional consent (File H-077/15) was granted to sever the subject property. The application for minor variance has been submitted to meet one of the conditions of the provisional consent and will allow the severed parcel to comply with the Townships Zoning By-law. The minor variance seeks to permit a lot area of 0.217ha. (0.54ac.) with a lot frontage of 30.5m. (100').




HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications are welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSION: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclending@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 16th day of June, 2016.
Ian Clending, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



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Highlander events

Butterfly release raises more than \$14,000

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Young and old gathered along the boardwalk in Minden on Sunday to release 300 painted lady butterflies in memory of a loved one or to send out a special wish.

Others participated simply because they believe in the bereavement program offered by SIRCH Community Services.

With their support, the second annual Release of the Butterflies raised \$14,400 for the non-profit organization's program.

"It's very meaningful and magical to a lot of people who attend," said Marilyn Rydberg, chair of the organizing committee and former bereavement program coordinator.

"It's amazing the number of people that are here, considering how cold it is." It was a windy, overcast day with temperatures in the low double digits.

Rydberg estimated that more than 150 people were at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for the event. More than 40 volunteers were involved.

The afternoon's festivities included live entertainment, children's activities, poetry and vendors.

Performers included local acts Fifth Business, Amelia Edmunds and dancers from Heritage Ballet.

"I think it was a good model last year," said Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH.

Participants were able to purchase



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: Heritage Ballet dancers perform at the second annual Release of the Butterflies. Right: Tracey Lee Green (singing) and other members of Fifth Business provide entertainment.

butterflies for \$30 each or four for \$100. The butterflies were raised at Butterflies and Roses, a butterfly farm in Lakefield, and transported to the event.

According to its website, the butterflies are shipped with cold packs in a Styrofoam

shipper. The packs keep the butterflies in a dormant state.

SIRCH, otherwise known as Supportive Initiative for Residents in the County of Haliburton, offers three 'journey through grief groups', workshops on grief that can

be provided to groups and some limited individual support. It doesn't receive any government funding.

Last year's event raised \$18,000.

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MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM & HERITAGE VILLAGE

NATURE'S PLACE

This summer try our Culture Club Day Camp

Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Wednesdays in July and August

Ages 6+ \$15/child/day

9:30am to 3:30pm

Children enjoy a day experiencing the cultural centre. Mornings are spent looking at the art exhibitions and creating different styles of art and craft. After lunch children then travel back to the turn of the century and learn about early settlers in this area, taking part in time period activities. They will also learn about the diverse ecosystem of Haliburton County with nature projects.

Pre-registration required.

CALL 705-286-3763 to enroll today.

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176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden

www.mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre



Wednesday July 6

Printmaking Learn the basics of printmaking intaglio with foam impression roll ink press paper

Trading Game Learn the life of an early settler by taking on their role in an interactive trading game

Woodland Narrative Learn to identify tree and create a leaf journal by collecting, tracing and colouring

Wednesday July 13

Mixed Media Montage Learn the method to mixing media and multiple layering with painting techniques and transfers to create contemporary artwork

School House 1860 Learn about school life by taking part in actual school setting and activities using slates, doing spelling bees, etc.

All About Worms Learn about the life of a worm, see different kinds, why are they important and learn about worm boxes and how they work

Wednesday July 20

Felt Craft Learn to make a simple felt craft that includes gluing and some stitching

Early Settlers Olympics Join in the fun with friendly competition in our outdoor old time Olympics

Bees and Me What we need to know and do to save our bees. Children will plant a mini pollinator garden

Wednesday July 27

Junior Naturalist Camp This week we are partnered with the Haliburton Junior Naturalist camp that is held on the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Register on-line at www.abbeygardens.ca

Wednesday August 3

Drawing & Painting Learn fun techniques and important skills for drawing and painting creatively

Early Settlers Food All that is good about organic gardening and food preparation will be demonstrated and discussed. Our big 3 Sister Garden will be explained and

children will create their Settler Menu.

Canadian Space Camp Chris Hatfield visits through the new interactive National Film Board program showing the wonders of space and technology

Wednesday August 10

Clay Creations Learn techniques with clay while sculpting a creative piece of art based on Henry Moore's style

Early Settlers Apparel Learn what children wore in 1860 and making your own boater hats, hankies etc. then join our picnic

Mineral and Geology Haliburton has many mineral! Learn why, where they are and how they got there through interactive games and activities.

Wednesday August 17

Oil Pastel Repel Learn how water and oil can create really interesting, colourful art with pastels and water-colour

Logger's Camp Spend time in the Logger Camp, making biscuits and beans then play the Logger Relay

Climate Questions Children have big questions about climate and many are doing projects to make change watch them excel. Take the Challenge!

Wednesday August 24

Bill Board Blast Big, bold and strong – what's your message? Learn typography and graphic design principles

Early Settler's Inventions Delve into the collection at the museum and consider the inventions of the past. Writing, cameras, windmill, butter churner etc. are examined. Children then will make their own invention!

I Am A Seed In connection to the Royal Ontario Museum touring exhibition "Seeds in Disguise" learn the cultural importance of seeds, the importance of protecting them while creating a seed picture

(Subject to change—call to confirm)

What's on



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on Saturday July 9th from 11-3 pm

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JUNE 2016 EVENTS

THURSDAY JUNE 16	ZUMBA 7 to 8pm – at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca
FRIDAY JUNE 17	SHOUT SISTER CONCERT. Doors open at 7:00 pm Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$15.00 available at Organic Times, Minden or Masters Bookstore, Haliburton. Proceeds to Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship. PICKLEBALL 9 am to 12 pm – at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca
SATURDAY JUNE 18	MINDEN ANIMAL HOSPITAL'S 2ND ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE Check out our Facebook page for further details. 705-286-2919 LIBRARY 10 am to 12 pm– at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca
SUNDAY JUNE 19	WILD GREEN SHOOTERS, SMOOTHIES & TEAS - 1- 4 pm. To Register contact your host, Carolyn Langdon at windfallfoodforest@gmail.com . Tel. 705 286-3966
MONDAY JUNE 20	PICKLEBALL 6:45 pm to 8:45 pm – at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca
TUESDAY JUNE 21	LIBRARY 10 am to 12 pm and YOGA 6:30 pm– at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca
WEDNESDAY JUNE 22	DRUMMING 10 am, YOGA 11:30 am, LIBRARY 2 – 6 pm, Lions Club 6:00 pm – at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca
THURSDAY JUNE 23	ZUMBA 7 to 8pm – at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca
FRIDAY JUNE 24	Did you pick up your new edition of The Highlander yesterday?
SATURDAY JUNE 25	MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE – 176 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, ON. (in the Common Room) - Ron Mahler will be selling and signing copies of his awarded and latest book <i>Radical Apprentices</i> 10:30am to 1:30pm.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

General Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.
Meat Draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/ draw, five draws/five prizes, Chester Howse, MC
Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m.
Friday Fun Darts, 4:30 p.m.
50/50 Draw, Saturday, 4 p.m., tickets are \$1 each and are available from noon on.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6/person. Occasional volunteers needed.
Bridge, Monday, 1 p.m.
Tuesday Night Open Darts, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, doors open 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month.
Live entertainment featuring

Haliburton's own Gord Kidd & Friends at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday, July 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy pulled pork on a bun prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus, for just a loonie, don't miss out on the 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. There's a \$5 cover charge for non-members.

MINDEN BRANCH

General Meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Win & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed Darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big Euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch Menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.

Liver Lovers' Special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Youth League, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday Pool, 1:30 p.m., Friday Spaghetti Dinner, 5-7 p.m., Friday Jam Session, 7:30 p.m., Friday Meat Draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp
Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.
Fun Darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Harold Floden Memorial Bass-only Tournament, Saturday, June 25. \$15 per person. Register at the branch by Friday, June 24 or at the Wilberforce Bait Shop by 10 a.m. June 25. One fish limit. Weigh-in between 3-6 p.m.

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What's on



File photos

Left: The Highlander West Guilford resident Darla Searle, right, takes a close look at some of Mary Lynn Lewis's handcrafted jewellery at this year's Trash N Treasures sale in Head Lake Park. Right: Shoppers peruse the wares for sale during the 2015 Trash N Treasures sale.

Trash, treasure and butter tarts

By Jennifer Hughey
Contributing writer

It's true what they say. One person's trash can be another person's treasure.

Attention all yard sale lovers, antique collectors and street food connoisseurs. The annual Trash 'N Treasures Marketplace is set to take place this Saturday at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, and according to curator and director Laurie Jones, it's the community's biggest and most exciting.

"It's Haliburton's summer opener," Jones said in an email interview. "So many people look forward to it each year – cottagers, nostalgia lovers on the quest for a piece of history, antique hunters and local families and organizations."

There are more than 50 vendors ready to set up in Head Lake Park at 23 York Street in Haliburton for an 8 a.m. start. Jones called the sale a "friend-raiser" and said it helps profile the gallery to the local community.

"We are delighted to see [the] main street involved with the street sale now too," Jones said.

Many items will be up for grabs this year. Jones said there will be some antique and fine collectibles dealers, home businesses like the Rustic Ruler and other clothiers. Art supplies, vintage everything, furniture, toys; kids' tables and sporting goods, just to name a few.

"I especially love to see kids and their families getting together to book a spot and learn about free enterprise," Jones

said.

Before Rails End took over, Trash 'N Treasure Marketplace was run by Dysart in the boardwalk area of Head Lake Park. Jones said they have been organizing the sale for about 13 years now, and have expanded over the years.

"The gallery gets a park permit, insurance and does the promotion," she said, adding she sets up the park and administrative assistant Michelle St. Pierre handles the registration and contact with vendors.

The funds they raise from their own treasure table, the butter tart contest and sale, and hot dog sales, will be put toward the community arts program at the gallery. Jones estimates that could be approximately \$400.

The Butter Tart Contest boasts three

prize categories; best traditional butter tart, best specialty butter tart and best art tart – which can be made from art materials and is not for tasting, unfortunately.

If you're planning on hitting the sale around lunchtime, Jones said there are some new food vendors this year.

"We've got some new food people in the park this year," she said. "Los Abuelos Tacos, ColourCakes and Rails End Steamies. And returning with her famous breakfast pizzas, Into the Blue Bakery."

Jones said the sale is expected to be super busy around 9:30 a.m. and at noon for the butter tart sale. The marketplace officially opens at 8 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. For information visit railsendgallery.com/events/rails-end-trash-n-treasure-market.

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for epilepsy

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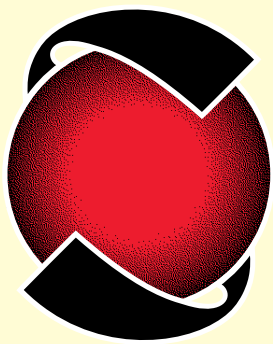
PUBLIC NOTICE
regarding the Haliburton Rail Trail

A 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, beginning at the high school, will be closed to other users on July 9, 2016 until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of July 8 for race setup.

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